Yesterday's morning session only solidified apparently the Colquitt forces and the anti-Colquitt forces. There was no changes

The Proceedings.

ELEVENTH BALLOT.

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ing. We all came here for the purpose of nomi-nating a governor. I apprehend that every dele-gate on this floor came up here for the purpose of

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A PROPOSED COMPROMISE,

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IN THE STATE AND OUTSIDE OF IT.

In the house of commons to day, Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, replying to Mr. O'Connor Power, said: "The statement that the government feares rising in Ireland in consequence of the rejection of compensation for disturbance bill, was entirely unfounded. Outrages on Individuals, he said, had occurred in Mayo and elsewhere, and it was considered necessary to increase public confidence by placing small military detachments in those districts. Some troops had been ordered to Ireland for this purpose and some to relieve the troops ordered thence to India."

British combined channel and reserve quadron left Vigo bay to-day it is believed, for the Meditteranean.

The queen has approved the appointment of Sir Hercules Robinson, present governor of New Zealand to be governor of Cape of Good Hope, vica Sir Bartle Frere. At the election in Liverpool to-day for a member of parliament to fill the vacancy caused by Lord Claude Hamilton, conservative candidate, was returned, receiving 21,019 votes against 19,118 for Mr. Plimsoll, liberate candidate, Mr. Plimsoll attributes his defeat to the defection of the homerulers.

e.t a meeting of the Irish members of parliament, to-day, A. M. Sullivan, presiding, a motion was presented by Mr. Parnell, and unanimously carried, severely condemning the rejection of the compensation for disturbance bill, and declaring that it is the duty of the Irish members to endeavor to induce the government to abandon the rest of the estimates for the equipment of the Irish constabulary as a military force with munitions of war.

FRANCE.

MADRID, August 6.—A storm in the pre-vince of Murcia has caused serious inunda-

tions.

THE GREEK FRONTIER. THE GREEK FRONTIER.

LONDON, August 6—Regarding the announcement that England has withdrawn ber request to Greece to maintain inactivity, in consequence of which notice an order has been issued mebilizing the Greek army, the Athens correspondent of the Standard telegraphs as follows: "This is not necessarily the forerunner of war. The Greek army is so small it would have to be largely increased even for the peaceful occupation of the awarded territory. It is quite certain that the Albanians would give some trouble, even if the Turks should withdraw. The mobilization of the army therefore will be necessary, whatever turn events may take. The decree which will be issued on the 17th instant will merely authorize the mobilization of the army in such proportions as circumstances may demand. Simultaneous with the order, the Greek chambers will be convoked on the

ensmith, agent of Streight & Co., timber dealers, of Indianapolis, was killed with an axe, at Oldtown, a few days since, by Calvin Smith, also of Indianapolis, in a quarrel growing out of a business rivalry. The murderer was arrested.

tace can light up pleasantly, which can not be said of the fiend who occupies an adjoining cell, and whose devilish face peers from behind the grated cage at tach visitor. In point of knowledge she is of very common order, she can neither read nor write, and the whole burden of her conversation is to shift the blame of the Kansas crime on Kate Bender's shoulders, whom she denounces as a "she devil." But when the entire story is told it is more than probable that she is proven the mother of the child's actions, although she was born to old John Bender by a former wife, she being Nancy Ellison, a widow, when she married John Bender, a widower, as Alexander McGreggor, with four children, two of whom were Kate and John, in 1866.

In last night's dispatches it was stated that the prisoner here under suspicion of being old John Bender declared his name to be John McGreggor. He now says his name is Alexander McGreggor, and that he can prove it by witnesses in Illinois, which is probably true, but it does not prove that he is not also old John Bender, of Kansas notoriety.

As Mrs. Bender talks to one she hitches

he is not also old John Bender, of Kansas notoriety.

As Mrs. Bender talks to one she hitches her chair close to yours, and now and then allows her tremendous paws to rest on your shoulder in a loving manner as she laughs and says: "Oh, I tell you Kate was an old —, who would entice people to her bed and then have them killed." As an actor, however, she is on the saine plane with her intelligence, and little knows what she has said to day is sufficient to place her name alongside the noted Lydia Sherman, of Connecticut, or the ancient Borgia.

Being asked if she should be called Mrs. McGreggor or Mrs. Bender, she replied:

"The latter will do if you be satisfied, as you be here to see Mrs. Bender."

"You have no objections to giving the history of your life?"

"Oh, no; for the sheriff has told me that I am to be free, and not to go to Kansas with the 'ole man.' I never did kill no one, anyway."

"Were you married to Bender in

with the 'ole man.' I never did kill no one, anyway."

"Were you married to Bender in Kansas?"

"I was a widow, and he married me at Springfield, Ill., at the close of the war. I can't remember what year, but 'Squire Sedan tied the knot. His name was then Alexander McGreggor. He had four children, John and Kate being of the number: but two of the boys had run off. He was a poor cuss, but we lived about several years, and then were sent by the county to Franklin county, in southwest Missuri, where my sisters lived."

"All this time you went by the name of McGreggor?"

A FEARFUL SCENE

THAT STUPEPIES WEBSTER COURT!

A Suspender Administers Merphine to Herself and Hise Children, Three of Whom Will Dis—The Story of Mrs. Beader, the Kaussa Merderess, Election was committed in Webster county, twenty miles west of this place, on the evening of August 4. Woodson L. Gunnells, a well-to-do farmer, left home to visit a sick neighbor, and returnings at 10 p. m. found his wife and nine of ten small children in a hortible sleep, from the effects of morphia administered in lemonade by Mrs. Gunnells. There is no doubt she prepared the fatal beverage and administered if to the children and drank of it herself with fatal intent. Mr. Gunnells was married to this his second wife swell herself with fatal intent. Mr. Gunnells was married to this his second wife swell had deliberately administered morphia to the children and herself with the intent. The controlled of the six is by his previous wife, and as far as known, the stepmother has been a dutiful and kind parent to them. Mrs. Ghnnells is from a highly respectable family. A note in the handwriting of Mrs. Gunnells, and that the was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing to the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all, and that the was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing to the laber of the best of the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all, and that the was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing to the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all, and that the was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all, and that the was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all, and that the was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all, and that the was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing the children was not so hope less, and by the unceasing efforts of the phy

die. There are three presumed to have drank more freely of the deadly beverage than the others. The dispatch concludes:
"All the evidence taken negatives the idea of insanity and points directly to a cool, deliberate determination on the part of the hithert quiet, kind-hearted lady to take away her own life and that of her family, and at the same time conceal from the world and at the same time conceal from the world the cause of her act.

The value of the merchandise in the freight house is not known.

New York, Ausust 6.—Pietro Balbo, the Italian wife murderer, left the prison at 8:14 o'clock this morning. Prayer at the gailows was offered by Father Ancetaus. Balbow sa hanged at 8:17 o'clock. He was lowered and his pulse was examined. He was taken down at 8:38.

LITTLE ROCK, August 6 .- John S. Kling

New York, August 6.—The Manhattan vinegar company's works, at 212 and 214 First street, Brooklyn, were partially destroyed by fire this morning. The loss of the company, \$10,000; loss on the buildings, owned by J. Wilson, \$5,000. The charred remains of Henry Susa, night-watchman, were found in the runs.

John C. Hersch attempted suicide this morning in a bagnio in West Third street by shooting himself through the temple, He is now at the New York hospital in a critical condition.

posed to be hostlers from the Brighton Beach course.

New York, August 6—A young man named John Collins was stabbed and mortally wounded last night in a saloon in the lower part of the 14th ward, by Quimbo Appo, son of a notorious Chinese murderer, with whom Collins had been gambling. Appo was arrested with the knife still in his hand.

JERSEY CITY. August 6—William Ward, Edward O'Neal and John Hart were arrested to-day on suspicion of having murdered James Kilroy, a truckman, whose body was found in Morris canal this morning bearing many marks of violence. It is supposed Kilroy became involved in a quarrel in the saloon with the parties named, and that after beating him nearly to death they threw him into the canal.

because they threw him into the canal.

Berger Point, N. J., August 6—Two boys while blackberrying yesterday found the dead body of a German woman hanging to the limb of a tree in the woods, near Pamrapo. The body has been identified today as that of Catharine Miller, of 54 Newark avenue, Jersey City. She was last seen entering the woods in company with a man supposed to be her brother, both of them appearing to be partially intoxicated. The woman seems to have been violently treated before her death and the authorities con sider it a case of murder.

POLITICAL NEWS.

The Republican National Committe

—The New York Democracy.

NEW YORK, August 6.—The republican national executive committee met again this morning in the Fifth Avenue hotel, The meeting was held with closed doors, but at its conclusion it was stated that a long discussion was had over the question of sending money and speakers to southern states Views were heard of representatives from Florid a, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. It was also stated that the decision was arrived at to send aid to Florida. No conclusion, it was stated, was arrived at in the cases of other southern

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New York, August 6.—A watchman named onally, enployed by the Sea View railroad company, was so badly cut and slashed by three colored men near Donally's hotel, Long Island, yesterday, that he is expected to die. The assailants are supposed to be hossiers from the Brighton of the same and an ineffectual shot at the captors. It is supposed the outrage was a minilist attempt to kill a spy in the person of a dishuse porter.

Berlin, August 6.-It is announced that at the Coburg conference, the finance minis-ters agreed that the surplus accruing in the imperial treasury from increased taxation raised by the customs tariff shall be dis-tributed among the various states in the empire.

AUSTRIA. AUSTRIA.

LONDON, August 6.—A Vienna dispatch says that heavy rains during the last five days caused terrible havoc in Silesia, Peplitz and Bohemia, and are completely submerged. The damage over a large tract of country is incalculable. A fearful panic prevails in the flooded districts. Numerous casualties have occurred.

Pance.

Paris, August 6.—At Dijon, St. Etienne and Auvignon the Jesuits have announced the reopening of their colleges after the vacation.

The repeated announcement that the Jesuits intend to re-open their colleges is a challenge which the government will meet by repeating the law of 1850, which the Republique Francaise declares rendered the surveillance of the Jesuits illusory and gave superior instructions into their hands and encouraged a faction hostile to the nation.

DeGelyer Jim in New York.

New York, August 6.—General Garfield spent most of the day in receiving visitors, who poured into his room in an unceasing stream. Among the callers were W. L. McMillan, of New Orleans; P. B. Vanvalkenburs and E. O. Locke, of Florida; Justice Swain, of the United states supreme court; Whitelaw Reid, Senator Logan and Murat Halstead. General Garfield will be seronaded to-night at the headquarters of the republican national committee by the "Veterans of the War" and the "Boys in Blue." He will leave to-morrow morning for Chatanqua, N. Y.

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Respectability in the Penitentiary.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, August 6.—In the general sessions to-day J. Lloyd Haigh, a well-known wire rope manufacturer and contractor for wire for the East river bridge, who by false acceptances has caused the suspension of the Grocer's bank, was arraigned for forgery in the third degree. Through counsel he pleaded guilty, stating that he had done all in his power to make reparation for the injury committed, and

reparation for the injury committed, and implored a light sentence. Judge Gildersleeve sentenced him to hard labor in the peniteutiary for four years. dispatch says the man carrier has arrived there with the intelligence that Turning Bear, one of Spotted Tail's chiefs and three or four hundred young warriors have started on the war-path presumably against the Rees, whose agency is located 200 miles from Spotted Tail's. Another report has it that they contamplate a raid on the settlers

hat they contemplate a raid on the settlers in the vicinity of the Black Hills. The Dover Tunnel.

London, August 6.—The concession for the preiminary works of the proposed tunnel beneath the channel between England and France, which was granted for five years in 1875, has been renewed by the French government for three years. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CAPETOWN, August 6—Letza, the Basuto chief, has summoned a meeting of the natives to be held to day. The excitement in Basutoland is subsiding. Trying to Past Thirty Days.

Ft. Wayne, August 6.—George Ames, a medical student of this city, will attempt to fast thirty days, beginning Saturday next. No one expects he will accomplish a tenth of the feat.

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The Messengers Strike. NEW YORK, August 6.—The messenger boys of the American District telegraph company struck for higher wages this morn-ing in all of the company's down-town of-

miss Jennie McGraw and Professor Willard Fiske, were married at Berim with endless formalities—one day by civil marriage and the next with religious ceremony. Minister A. D. White mentioned at the wedding breakfast that there had been interviews with ministers to secure dispensations from publication of the banns; interviews with various other official personages to relieve our friends now so happily united from long and tedious formalities; and finally a marriage yesterday before the civil authorities, done, I am bound to say, with a completeness, a thoroughness, a provision for every possible contingency, an amount of reading and signing of paper, which filled us with astonishment and admiration. And now we have had the religious ceremony, which our friend Aueroach declares an exceedingly beautiful one, and our friends may fairly be put upon the list of much-married people."

The Mississirpi state penitentiary has been leased for a term of six years for \$39,429 per annum and all expenses by Hamilton, Allen & Cherry Bleessen

Cherry Blossoms. Cherry Blessoms.
In the odorous air
Of a morn in May
My love was so fair
That even to-day,
In the chil and the gloom
Of December's gray,
The white cherry bloom
From the far away
Wafts the song of a bird
On the breath of May,
A song that we heard,
A wild, sweet lay.

In the cherry bloom
Neat's the leafy bower,
With ruffled plume,
On a bed of flower,
With a passionate note
And a long-trawn trill
In his amorous throst
And his golden bill,
Thus sang the bird;
And he seemed to fill
All the odorous May
With the passionate thri
Of his wild sweet lay.

My sweet, my sweet, it is not always May; While love's meet The performed day Pades in the sky, The hours fiy; In twilight gray The rose that die, And life's perfune, In night's deep gloom, Sloks with a sigh; Theo, by the heavens ab And the flowers beneath, My love, my love.

SPARTA, August 5.—Mrs. Colonel Turner and her popular daughter, Miss Mand, returned to-day, from Atlanta. They had visited the family of Colonel Mark Johnson, of your city.—I see Mr. Louis Thomas, city attorney of Athena, is visiting his father, Mr. Frank Thomas, and kinsmen of this piace.—To night the rain is pouring in torrents.

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TROOPS ORDERED TO IRELAND.

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Thomaston, August 6—Heavy rains have fallen in this county daring the present week, washing away fences, overflowing bottom lands and greatly dimaging crops. It is now raining.—For some time there has been much dissatisfaction in the sectored Methodist church here, a majority of the members appearing to be against the pastor. A few evenings ago there seems to have been a little unpleasantness after the services; and yesterday eleven of the members were arrested on the charge of disturbing divine worship. The commitment trial is set down to-day at 2 o'clock p.m.—The people here are waiting with much interest the proceedings of the convention now asset down to-day at 2 o'clock p.m.—The people here are waiting with much interest the proceedings of the convention now assembled in your city. It is, we think, the judgment of the majority of the democrats in the state that the suggestion of the Hon-Patrick Walsh ought to have been adopted and put upon record. It was a democratic suggestion. What valid objection could there be to this resolution, to-wit: "Resoluted That was recent the themselved." reparation for the injury committed, and implored a light sentence. Judge Gilder-sleeve sentenced him to hard lab r in the penitentiary for four years.

On the War Path,
CHICAGO, August 6—A Fort Robinson dispatch says the mail carrier has arrived there with the intelligence that Trained. All seemed delighted with their visits. A All seemed delighted with their visits. A number left here yesterday to accompany the excursion to the Niagara fails.

Madison, August 6—A party of Madison's sport loving young men has just returned from a hunting and fishing frolic of some ten days. Entering the Apalachee river at Reid's ferry in three elegant canoes, the party paddled down to the Georgia railroad bridge, and then turning up the Oconee, fished and hunted—now drawing from the muddy stream the astonished shiners, now sending sure destruction to the unwary ducks or ending the career of the frisky squirrel; then camping on the river's banks to feast upon the day's taking, recount the incidents of the trip, listen to the troaking serenade of the frogs, and feel the familiarity of the mosquito until morning comes, when away again upon the waters to enjoy the exhiliration and pleasure of such adventures. Many funny accidents happened in their way, and success met their every effort. They went within twelve miles of Athens, in all some forty miles and return of fishing fun. In the one boa rode A. K. Bell and J. S. Reid; in the second, W. P. Robertson and Ed. Hume, and the third carried J. F. Bonghton and Pierce Ayoock. They felt all the thrill of youthful adventure so oft pictured in the 'dime novel,' and encountered none of its real dangers. To those young heroes who, fired by the wild tales of the yellow back narratives of western life and boyish daring, long to join the hunter's tramp for the beaver and bear in the territories, the example of this party commends itself.—

Baid—rain—for two days and nights, with but few and short intermissions, the rain has steadily failed. A freshet threatens us. Should it come w will remember it, following the example at in referring to the great rains of 1840 now known as the 'Harrison freshet,' by calling ours the—freshet, from our next governor. Madison, August 6 -A party of Madi-

Treshet, from our next governor.

The Princess Dora D'Istria, who has recently reached New York, is probably the most voluminous of female authors, and her works embrace a great variety of subjects, such as science, art, history, philosophy politics, travel, philanthropy and horticulture. She is a native of Bucharest, fifty years of age, and her early education embraced, in addition to her mother tongue, Latin, Greek, German, English, French, Italian and Russian. She proposes to remain in this country until October. She expects to write a book about America on her return. The princess travels with no other companion than her maid, an Italian.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

A MAGNOLIA tree in Paducah, Ky., has bloomed for the second time this year.

BREAD is now being made from new corn in northern Texas. RAIN has been very general all over the state of Texas. The state of Mississippi claims to have a population of 1,644,660. A COTTON seed oil mill will be erected at Hickman, Ky. THE lumber trade of Pensacola, Fla., is growing A REAUTIFUL young girl is confined in the Virginia penitentiary for horse stealing. ginia penitentiary for horse-stealing.

An ice factory has just been started at Nashville. Ten tons of ice will be furned out daily.

WATERNELONS are selling in Orange, Texas at two ceus apiece.

ABOUT three hundred wagons pass through 8t Jo, Texas, daily, many of them loaded with lumber. THE population of Charleston, S. C., consists of 24,05 whites and 25,994 blacks. A decrease of 24,95 whiles and 25,94 blacks. A decrease of 213 in three years. BLXTY-92E short born cattle were sold at Win-shester, Ky, a few days ago at an average price of 830 each or \$17,00 in round numbers. THE Lexington, Ky., opera-house has been overhanied and will have a big opening on the

Rats are reported as being so large in Phubuts county, Miss., that they kill and devour young

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prevail in that opinion, and the friends of Governor Colquitt, in a spirit of harmony, in a spirit of peace with a spirit of peace and cusaoms of our party in the last teu years by adopting the two-thirds rule. But gentlemen say that in former state conventions there was no reason why the two-thirds rule should have been

tion.

Judge Harrell said he would submit to the great magnanimity so much talked of by the majority, and if he ceuld not submit his remarks first, he would not introduce his resolution. [Cheers] lived for the sake of harmony, That a little of two from each candidate, Colquitt,

The convention met at 3 p. m., as ordered, and business was proceeded with.

Judge Harrell moved a suspension of the rules to introduce a resolution so fair as to deserve the support of all the delegates. As he stated once before, he came here as an uninstructed delegate.

Mr. Cabaniss, of Monroe, objected to any remarks until the resolution was read.

Mr. Colley, of Wilkes, also made a point of Judge Harrell insisted that he had a right to b The chair ruled that he must read the resolu-

THE SIXTEENTH BALLOT.

was ordered and the roll call resulted as follows There being no nomination the chairman or-dered the call of the roll for THE NINETEENTH BALLOTT.

An arrange of the resolution of the Mr. Duncan moved to an end by leaving out the words excluding from the compromise the names now before the convention.

General Imboden withdrew his resolution entire.

On motion the convention adjourned to 9 a. m. to-day.

THE SEVENTEENTH BALLOT was called and resulted in the following vote

Mr. Bialock, of Fayette, moved to adjourn to Monday morning at 11 o'clock. He said some of the delegates were out of rations and wanted to go home and recruit. He had not seen his wife for several days and had never stay d away from her for so long a time before in his life. [Laughter and cheers.]

Mr. Bialock got no second for his motion and

THE EIGHTEENTH BALLOT

General Imboden offered the following resolutions:
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resterday's morning session only tolkified parently the Colquit forces and the natibution of the content of the to you to hame him and we will come to "d. (Cheers.]

Colonel Nolan, of Henry, said th' was the same voice in another dress, it is the hand of Esau, but its the voice of Jacob! (Cheers.) We have time and again pr sented to them the name of a man of spotless character, and they will not take him. (Cheers.] I move to lay the resolution on the

to a brother. It is the language of a master to his slave. (Cheers.)

We are the slaves of no man, We haven't come here to buildoze anybody and we haven't come here to be buildoze a (Cheers)

Sir, a silken cord might draw me, but all the catles of all the ships that walk the waters of all the catles of all the ships that walk the waters of all the catles of all the ships that walk the waters of all the catles of all the ships that walk the waters of all the catles of all the ships that walk the waters of all the catles of all the ships that walk the waters of all the ships that walk the waters of all the ships that we have a right to be here; we have a purpose to serve here, and planting ourselves upon this right, and wedding ourselves to this honorable purpose, we shall stay in this hall unawed by threats and undiscouraged by gags, (cheers.)

Sir, the gendeman's position means that we must take Colquitt or the party shall be disrupted.

The Proceedings.

The convention met at 9 a.m. and was called to order by Hon. L. N. Trammell, permanent characteristics.

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Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Ross of Houston.
On motion of Judge Harrell, the reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

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THE FIRST BALLOT.

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The chairman stated that there were two more corresponds to the should be. It was due to confusion in the corresponds to the state of t

the fast has been honestly conducted. Every hour he walks around the enclosure without assistance that the spectators may see him. At 1 o'clock he was quite sick. Fifteen minutes later he was lying on his cot wirth his knees drawn up to his stomach. He asks watchers to notice his breathing without giving his reasons therefor. His respiration was found to be 14 to the minute and natural. He fell asleep again, but soon after made an effort to yomit, but brought up only a small quanity of mauter. After an hours sleep he again drew himself up in a heap. He soon after had another attack of nausea, yomiting mucus and water. The suggestion that a mustard plaster be put on his stomach was scouted by the doctor, who said nothing would relieve his discomfort but beef, wine and iron. He remained quiet and comfortable until near 7 o'c ock when he ejected two ounces of water tinged with bile from his stomach. He was given drink at 8:15, two and a half ounces of water being administered which was the probable cluse of another attack of nausea and sickness. A mustard foot bath made him quite comfortable again, however. At 10 o'clock he drank four ounces of water, and then, descending to the lower hall, walked one lap around it. He repeated his pedestrian performances at 11 and 12 o'clock, and in the interval drank three more ounces of water. At noon he declared his condition good. Two proposats of marriage and an offer from the Chicago lyceum manager for the doctor to lecture through the western states were among his morning mail. A very large crowd was in attendance.

Lawlessness in Kentucky. themen of the Convention: I have a proposition Gartrell
that I want to make to this convention this morn-

On motion, the resolution was laid upon the THE FOURTEENTH BALLOTT

doing what he considered for the best interests of Georgia. I certainly exme for that and for no other purpose. I am glad to find that the convention is in such fine temper this morning for that work. It is the member of the morning for that work is the sum of the temper the morning for that work is the property of the best patriots and statesmen of Georgia, [cheers] and I think it would be wise at this juncture for the friends of each candidate to hold a conference and see if they can not select from this lat some man who would be acceptable to the people and to the democracy of Georgia (applaines); some man who would be acceptable to the people and to the democracy of Georgia (applaines); some man who would bring harmony to the party in Georgia I am glad the war-cry of this convention is harmony. Let us be true to it. Let us have harmony, and it seems to me that the way I popose is the way to get at it. [Cheers] I am for no man, When the interests of Georgia and the democratic party are involved. I am for them agains any man. [Cheers] I came here for Georgia and Georgia and, and here for any child's play. I am here to do the work my people sent me to do, and when I cannot do that I will notify them to send someody to take my place. Now, gentlemen, I come before you with this proposition this morning.

A delegate from Miller county made the point of order that there was no proposition before the as called for and resulted in the following my

Cries of "go on" came from all parts of the house.

The chairman—The gentleman from Clarke has the floor to make a motion.

Dr. Cartiou—I maye that a committee of two from each party be appointed to go out and see if they can find a man who would be acceptable, not only to this convention, but to every democrat in Georgia. [Cheers]

Mr. Walsh, of Richmond—Mr. Chairman: Speaking for the distinguisheet, I will say to tae the honor to repeat the gentleman whom I have the honor to repeat the continuous of the cantidipated the resolution introduced by the gentleman from Clarke and that we have conferred and have come to a decision, and the decision is to carry out the voice of the people of Georgia as expressed in nearly two-thirds of the counties of this state [appliant e]; and that voice is that Alfred H. Colquitt shall be the next governor of the people of Georga. [Cheers.] I say the people of G Lawlessness in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, August 5—A Flemingsburg, Kentucky, special reports the fatal shooting of Perry Jefferson, at Mayslick, on the 3tinst, by two negroes, and the subsequent lyoching of the negroes. There are no further particulars. The same special notes that an organized band of regulators in the morthern part of Fleming county, have given Charles Marshall, defeated candidate for state senator, twenty days to leave the county. The same order has been given another man. Both ostracised gentlemen are wealthy citizens and are greatly excited. Los Piros, Col., August 6—One hundre? and twenty Uncompahere and thirty-rix White River Utes have signed the treaty. The commissioners left this morning for the southern Ute agency under an escort of Company C of the Twenty-third infantry. Chief Ouray goes by the mountain trail to join the commissioners at that point and assist in obtaining the consent of the White River Utes to the government treaty.

THE FIFTEENTH BALLOT sulted in showing slight changes only, affecting

The convention met at 3 p. m., as ordered, and

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to Georgia politics, and developed into THE telegram from Americus giving the the most extraordinary campaign that has ever been made in the state. One of family of children by their mother and her subsequent suicide, adds a new and the candidates was singled out as an es pecial victim for the opposition. The friends of the other candidates united gror to the annals of crime in Georgia. There is no reason for suspecting that the mother was insane, nor is against him in the primaries, and the there any clue to guide those who are most furious assaults were made upon interested in knowing why she desired to him in the papers, on the stump, and by destroy herself, her four children and her means of the art of buzzing, of which the ter. The air was heavy with slander

democratic candidate for senator from and the assassins of private characte Dr. W. P. Bond was nominated as the seemed to take charge of the campaign the thirty-fourth senatorial district yes-Independentism insidiously joined hands with those democrats, who terday at Stone Mountain. He received almost the unanimous vote of the conwere interested in this sor vention, and will make an acceptable candidate for senator. He is popular to reek with vemon. No charge was to election is a certainty. He will attend gross, no slander too absurd, for those faithfully to the duties of his office if elected, and will give entire satisfaction to his constituents.

THOMAS NAST, the editor of Harper's Weekly, is not in accord with Mr. George William Curtis in the present campaign Curtis, it will be remembered, is the lit write the political articles of the Weekly, though they are really written by Mr. Alden. Recently, some of Nast's pictures have been relegated to a second place tured to lift up its voice and remind those in the paper, and some of them, as he ed to the reporter of a New York slanders that the people of Georgia had paper, have been suppressed altogether. never yet failed to rebuke those who de-Nast admits that he is fond of General Hancock, and a similar fondness is perplexing a good many republicans.

THE origin of the two-thirds rule was to give the minority a veto power in leg islative bodies. Its introduction in polit ical conventions was for the purpose of throwing the slavery question out of Colquitt comes into the convention teemed contemporary, the Macon Telegraph. Its adoption by the convention now in session is the first t been formally recognized in a state conollection of Mr. Stephens. In any event. it is the first time it has been recognized since the war, and the minority have thus far taken advantage of it to ignore the unmistakable will of the people. A mon sense view of the situation, so far as future conventions are concerned, of the majority of the people of Georgia. ny of the party can only be subserved by a rule calculated to defeat the will of the of nearly two-thirds of the convention people, the time has arrived when the party should be reorganized on a basis that will insure the control of nomina- face of an exceedingly critical juncture in tions by a majority of the voters.

A HURRIED review of the census returns received at Washington gives good showing for the south. North Carolina figures out a total of 1,385,000 against 1,071,361 ten years ago. South Carolina has not increased any, nor has she lost, while Florida has gained at least 60 per cent. Georgia shows a steady gain during the past ten years, especially in her cities. Missouri has gained, since 1870, 215,525 in forty-three counties, and counts upon a total population of 2,375,-000, an increase for the state of 653,980 over the last census. In Tennessee the increase ranges from 3 per cent in some localities to 102-per cent in others. Kentucky estimates her population from the returns from forty-two counties at a total of 1,734,331, against 1,321,011 in 1870, a gain of over 400,000. West Virginia reports an average increase of 60 per cent. Arkansas has a total of 750,000, a growth of over 50 per cent. Louisiana is shown by returns from eleven parishes scattered over the state to have increased 21 per cent, and Texas has made an average gain of over 90 per cent, giving her a

A Contemptible Argument. The programme of the republicans with respect to the campaign in the south has been carefully outlined by the Cincinnati Gazette. There will be no canvass made in the southern states by the republican party; no missionaries will be sent among us. Why? The answer the Gazette makes is luminous, but not satisfactory. The negroes, according to that great and good journal, "are not at "present in a condition to organize an election campaign." The Gazette then goes on to say that for the colored people endeavor to exercise their rights would be to invite "another general slaughter." This is very fine. The other day in Georgia, when the colored republicans demanded a proportionate share of the offices, the white republican office-holders winked at each other and told the colored brethren that the time had not arrived when negroes can hold office in Georgia with safety. Now, when the southern democrats invite the republicans to send their orators among us, pa pers like the Gazette insist that if the negroes are encouraged to go to the polls they will be slaughtered. Comment is unnecessary. We repeat our invitation to respectable republicans to make a can vass of the south. We will be glad to exchange ideas and arguments with them on the stump or elsewhere. We will give a respectful hearing to their shysters even—such as Bill Chandler or Natty Banks—and to the gentlemen of orguns very mad. It is true he could have the stamp of General Hawley we villextend a most cordial welcome. The intimation of the Gazette is unworthy even the low grade of partizanship characteristic of that paper, and that is about all that is necessary to say on that subject. The Convention, the Democratic Par-

ty and the People.

There is a general impression among the people that the present dead-lock in imprisoned for life. the gubernatorial convention is calculated MR. FOORD, the editor of the New York the gibernatorial convention is calculated to disrupt the democratic party and to precipitate discord and demoralization at a time when there should be harmony and unity of action. We are not distinct the discording the state of the literary department. In the words of an eminent orator, this is as it should be.

THE Albany Express has somehow learn ed that General Hancock lacks grip. There posed to share in these gloomy views. True, we have the spect minority, made powerful by the two is nothing wrong about this. It is not cus thirds rule, offering a most stren determined opposition to the expressed will of nearly, if not quite, three-fourths of the white voters of Georgia; and it him. This fact is recognized in old Chris Tue Cleveland Heraid is now the reco must be admitted that it is not a very encouraging spectacle. But, at the same time, the outlook is not altogether hope nized circus organ of the great west.

We regret to observe that the editor of the Petroleum World is making a wast less. For, whatever else may be said basket of himself to suit the purposes of no opposition, however vigorous or ener George Francis Train. Otherwis getic, can hope to ignore and override the will of the people. The affairs of government are so arranged in Georgie man and deserves the support and nance of all parties.

that a majority of the people will rule and have their way, in spite of the opposition of a minority, whether that THE portraits of Arthur have the appe ace of a typical Cincinnati beer-jerker. WEAVER ought to be employed to make nority be patriotic or merely factious. In a government like ours, the mocratic frauds and outrages won't do any people may be wrong or they may b right, but a majority must rule. This is would be to bring out the full democrat ote. To this extent we are in favor o The gubernatorial convention which

assembled in Atlanta last Wednesday

met under peculiar circumstances. Vi

in the usual way that they were candi

dates for the governorship, and thei

names were duly announced. From the

first, the contest assumed a shape nev

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of warfare, and the whole state appeared

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And to what end? To purify and har

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What was the result of that campaign

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onvention. Thus the matter stands

and it is this extraordinary situation which causes conservative democrats to

despair of the future barmony of the party.

The developments thus far in the con-

not allowed to control the majority.

There is large room here, to be sure

is not an abstract affair. It is the party

situation as even a crisis in the party. I

represent their wishes.

character.

eral Hancock-Dear sir: I am requested rious worthy gentlemen let it be known by General DeGolyer G. to say that if you will put up your letter book all will be

"THE republican argument," remarks th Chicago Tribune, "lies in a nutshell." On the contrary, esteemed contemporary, i lies everywhere and about everybody. Bu we are glad to see you confess that it lieseven in a nutshell.

Conkling has returned to New York, but the sore places are not entirely healed. IN CENERAL

Tanner is enough to strangle the use

There are over 1,000 factories in Phila-delphia and adjacent districts engaged in the production of textile fabrics. -On the 19th of August the town of -Matewan, N. J., boasts of a huge snak twenty feet in length and five inches in d

The Bernhardt has been advised to go through Dr. Tanner's fattening process, and see if she can not accumulate a few ounces and private character of Governor Colquitt and his most conspicuous friends.

The Hon. Abram S. Hewitt has pur-chased 10,000 acres of mineral land on the line of the New Jersey Midland railroad, monize the party? By no means. To subserve the interests of the people? Not at all. But it was all done to gratify

near Green pond.

—A California farmer named Farwell raises 36,000 acres of wheat this year, and expects that the crop will measure about 900,000 bushels. personal spite and spleen on the part of -You may have seen a young man or one side of a gate and a maiden on the othe side. Why they talk so long is because a great deal can be said on both sides.

—James Dickson, member of parliament for Dungannon, the seat formerly held by his father, who was unseated on petition, is the youngest member of that body, having attained his majority since the election. who were aiding the circulation of these liberately attempted to pull down private —A Chicago boy stole \$350 from his employer, and started westward to fight Indians. When overtaken he was dressed in fringed buckskin, and across his shoulder was a rifle, while his pockets were stuffed with knives, pistols and ammunition. Simply this, that after all the abuse and

—It is reported that a man in Canada having small-pox was deserted by his triends and starved to death. The story would have been believed sector Dr. Tanner's time; but we man the starve to death while having the run of small box. cism of his administration-Governor voters of the state, and morning only a few votes of a two-thirds majority in the -How to get a seat at the theatre mat

nee. Gentleman (to lady)—"I fear there will be a rush and we shan't get in." Lady—"Not get in! What do you mean! There are very few matiness where I have ever failed to get in, with perseverance and—this big shawl pin!"

—this big shawl pin!"
—A tramp consented to do a small job at digging post holes at Carson, Nevada, though labor was contrary to his custom. He returned to his employer's house in an hour, threw down his spade, and said he had changed his mind. He had found \$130 worth of gold bars which some miner had buried.

The appropriate made that Prince vention would seem to indicate that the minority-representing a minority of the people-are willing to sacrifice the party rather than carry out the expressed will They insist that the wishes of a large mahad buried.

The announcement is made that Prince Gunther II. of Schwartzburg-Sonderbausen has abdicated because he has become nearsighted. When he wrote his name he rubbed it out with his nose, and his subjects felt mortified to see their ruler with half a pint of ink smeared on his countenance. jority of the white voters of Georgia and

shall give way before their persona prejudices and preferences; and in the of ink smeared on his countenance.

—The demands of the watch trade in this country now amount to 3,000 watches a day. Of this number the large manufactories of the United States produce 1,530 a day, as follows: The Waltham factory, 750; the Elgin, 500; Springfield, Ill, 20; Hamden watch company, 90; Howard, 20; Lancaster, 50; Rockford, 40, and lots of them are produced by smaller establishments.

This is the non portrait that the London. our political affairs, when the party in every state should present an unbroken that they will contribute to the disrup tion of the party in Georgia if they are

—This is the pen portrait that the London World draws of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh: He is a tall, stoutly-built man of 47 years. He has a square head and a broad, massive face. He is clean shaven. His upper lip is thick and deep. His utterance is clear, measured and distinct, and when engaged in conversation he uses his eyes with great effect, as if to impress one with the importance of every word he utters. The general expression of his countenance is not pleasing. for the wail of the political pessimist, but, as already stated, we are not disposed to take a gloomy view of the situation. The democratic party of Georgia of the people and is composed of the people. It has vitality and strength. It has a purpose before it. The people

The Clayton County Assassination.

have expressed their wishes, and they can do so again in a manner not to be mistaken. We do not regard the present it is, let the responsibility rest where it belongs. A minority never did control the people, and never will until there is a change in our system. There will be no disruption of the party, no matter how long the minority interpose their

The Clayton County Assassination.

Boston Advertiser, rep.

It is now said that the court which would have jurisdiction of the case will soon be in session, and that prompt disposition of it will be made. Let us hope so. To arrest these men for such a dast rdly deed is to recognize the criminal nature of what they have done, but that is not quite enough. It remains to be seen if a jury can be found that will convict them of a crime that, if committed at all, was as helmous as any in the totalogue. The ultimate result in their case is the true test of the feeling in Georgia, which has made commendable progress when it even approves the arrest of such cowardly rufianas.

St. Louis Republican, dem.

It is not the practice to hang white men in the south for murder when the victim is a negro; but an example was made in a town in South Carolina a few weeks ago, where a young white man was executed for killing a colored man, and this Georgia case furnishes a direct and opportunity for again departing from the usual practice. It is to be hoped that the authorities and people of Clayton county will do their whole duty and see that every one of the participants in this cruei and wanton murder is punished to the full extent of the law. It is not enough that they have been such that well enough as far is to ever the comment of the law. It is not enough that they have been such the world of Clayton county owe it to themselves and to the cause of justice to exhibit this resolute spirit till the outraged law in this case shall have been avenged. prejudices between the desires of the people and the realization thereof; and if the whole matter is referred back to the people, the result will be an overwhelming indorsement of the stand taken by the representatives of three-fourths of the white voters of the state. Upon the issue that divides a large majority of the convention from a small minority, solid, and they will sustain those who

THE refusal of the New York Tribune to print General Hancock's letter to Sherman s the most elequent tribute that could be The Republican Campaign Procession oaid by mortal man to the force and effec

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Grant's Forgotten Congratulation.
Blaine and Sherman, the Disappointed Twins.
Kugene Hale's Tears.
John Logan, with Careluill Thumbed Copy of Anxiety about Vermont.

Officeholders—100,0.0 — Knights of Sorrowful Countenance. of the document. THE papers are lost in astonishment when they are brought face to face with the fac that a twelve year old boy in Troup county in this state is safely married to a woman twenty-five years old. It should be borne n mind, however, that one twelve year old Georgia boy in good health is larger

It is stated that all the members of a rominent base ball club are suffering from malaria. It would therefore be proper to

call it the quinine club. HEARING Marshall Jewell buzzing around among the jimpson weeds, the New York Tribune ups and remarks: "This is to be 'a singing campaign."

THE antipathies of the New York Tribune range from General Hancock's letter to Sherman all the way down to Ches. Arthur. THE fact that English, in his letter of acceptance, went to work like a man ripping

up the floor of a livery stable has made the been more decorous, but in a political cam-paign the people are entitled to the plain, unvarnished truth. THE New York Tribune is going into the

campaign under the impression that it is merely a contest or a proposal for a change ot officials. This is nonsense. It is a criminal prosecution, and the people will decide whether the defendant is to be hanged or

A New Phase of Partisanship.

Cincinnati Gazette, rep.

We are, of course, entitled to claim the elect rai vote of several states for Garfeld—votes the could not fail to receive in a fair and hone election. It is no secret that the free and fu vote of the colored men—the undisputed unit men of the south—is an essential element in the reckoning. They are not at present in a condition to organize for an election campaign. Perhaps they have not a special gift in the way of oight sixing at all. If our national committee is particular they have not a special gift in the way of oight sixing at all. If our national committee is particular they have not a special gift in the way of oight was a way that they shall feel secure in this attempt there is no doubt what they would like to We would not advise the colored, voters to rupon their own superior numbers with the present means for organization and self-protion. For the republican managers in the not to invite them merely to another general slaut ter would be criminal. They have no right organize campaigns at the south unless preparts osee the voters through to the end, with entided its to those who are called into the field to this is for them to consider. Let us not ne lessly and uselessly entail another great sacrif on the union men of the south. General Garfield's Record.

A New Phase of Partisanship.

offered a resolution declaring that in the then existing financial condition of the country no embeddies in land or money ought to be granted to corporations. The resolution was adopted by an almost unanimous vote of both parties. General Garleid voted for it, with others of the republican colleagues. But his vote was an eleventhour repentance. In all the years that he was member of the flows. Irom the thirs-eighth congress down, he had either voted for all the land grant of subsidy bills that were pending, or he did not vote at all. He never opposed one of them, demonstrated this fact.

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Interview in New York World.

Mr. Bayard concluded the interview as follows "General Hancock's letter is, in the highest sense a state paper, though not intended to be one. I is devoid of the formalities which attach to official communications, but it deals with a most difficult problem of constitutional powers with wonderful clearness and force. The man whall hereafter deny to hancock the meed of having ably dealt, and in a high spirit of patriotis attesmaniship, with the most serious and difficult crisis in our recent history, will stulity himself. This letter puts an end to the cry of the "mer soldier." Mr. Schurz will have to make his campaign speech over again, for Hancock's letter had destroyed its point.

A Word to Publishers. A Word to Publishers.

Macon Telegraph.

We would respectfully inform publishers to the how now on hand about twenty sets of risk for the campaign; some arranged for voice, some for the biano, and plays different marches upon the plane of the man the same time, he is doing all that he required of him in the cameaign. Noth short of a fat post-office or collectorship will ten st odo more than this. We might possibly win the Hancock clog dance, or the English two but as before stated we would have to chafor it.

Natty. Washington Post.

The suggestion that General N. P. Banks should be sent south to stri up the rep-bitcans with his confederate calization, is a good one. The exconfederate will take kindly to General Banks in the time that tried men's souls the soldiers of the confederacy had no friend more useful that he, and they haven't forgotten the events of that period.

Wasting Ammunition. Enisacelphia North-American, rep.
Zealous but indiscreet adherents of Garfield a
Arthur cannot be impressed too strongly with a
fact hat General Hancock's record is simply to
assailable. They we ste powder and sho wh
they train their batteries against it. Atta
should be directed against the weak poins of
enemy's defenses; not against those which a
invulnerable.

The Insatiable Republicans Chicago Times. The insatiable republicans are demanding more of General Hancock's letters. Perhaps he had better pass over his outire copy press. His letters are passable reading thus far.

Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald Little Billee Chandler is wriggling for a seat in congre s. Certainly the country has done nothing to deserve Chandler. To the Hawkeye. Chicago Times.

Alabama may be counted for Hancock. No

Of course take your customary annual rip to the country—but don't forget Dr Bull's Baby Syrup, that indispensable help in every emergency. Costs only 25 cents a -The Knight of Kerry, Peter made

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—On April 1, 1881, when the organization of the several corps lately ordered to be formed will have been completed, the German field army will couprise 771,749 officers and men of all ranks and arms of the service—the reserve troops will number obilization Germany would have over illion and a half of soldiers at once avail

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—Since June 1, 107 officers of the Irish constabulary and 3,300 men have been employed in western Galway in protecting process servers, and 16 officers and 2,626 men in carrying out actual evictions. During the last three months 87 processes of eviction have been served on tenants residing in the remotest and poorest district of the county. Many processes could only be served when a force of 150 constables was at hand.

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her head bandaged tightly all the time, and suf-fers from headache very much.

POLITICE HUMOR From Albert Cox's Columbus Speech.

It you see fit to send me to congress I will go to the best of my ability. [Cheers.] I believe I would like to go. [Renewed cheers.] I have heard that the salary is ample, and, as I have a small family, won't insist on its increase. [Cheers.] As I am fond of vindication, I want to vindicate myself. It has been huried at me like a thunderbolt that I am too young. In answer to this I say first, can't help it, and it is not my fault. Second, I am trying to grow older every day. Third, I am succeeding. Fourth, I am afraid I will be much older than I am before I get to congress. [Prolonged applause.] From Albert Cox's Columbus Speech.

Albany New.

A gentleman of this city has a small flock of the presided over by a large, proud old rooster. Ie has for two years dominated all the leaders of cks round about, nearly killing any ambitiou bound to respect. But in all his ingenious power he was kind and gentle to the hens of his flock. ne rooster's displeasure and he com nenced to pick her to death. His owner discov ered him picking the hen on the top of the head and the hen quietly submitting like a martyr, not even so much as trying to get away. The owner litted that rooster about ten feet on the top of his boot, and took the hen in his arms to shut her up, ut the rooster flew at the hen in the man's arms

apted to get out in order to give herself up to olation from the deadly blows of her old love. Hawkinsville Dispatch. On Monday last Cary Walker, a young colored nan about eighteen years of age, was tried beore Judge Whitfield in the Pulaski couny court on a charge of varrancy, and

atter. It is probable that he was detected in Hawkinsville Dispatch. Eighteen days ago last Tuesday, Mrs. C. T.

liling the girl to look after and take care of a nall dog of the terrier species. The girl locked house as directed, and missing the little dog, cided that it had strayed off, and it was not nall dog of the terrier species. The girl locked he house as directed, and missing the little dog, ecided that it had strayed off, and it was not ntil after eighteen days had passed before it was on Friday, but the market reopened on Tuesday ound locked up in one of the rooms of the dwel-ng, where it had remained all that time without ood or water. When liberated the little dog was ble to wag its caudal appendage, and succeeded a lapping about a halfgallon of water and cat-ig a small piece of raw beef. Let Dr. Tanner ook to his laurels.

THE PROFITS OF SHEEP BAISING.

News. We see an article in your paper of the 29th in We see an article in your paper of the 29th instant, relative to sheep raising, from capitalists residing in New York. Thinking perhaps you would like to hear from parties who have had some experience in this business, we give a statement from our sheep ranche. In 1875 the papers were filled with articles encouraging sheep husbandry, so we decided we would try the thing on a small scale and see how it would pan out. In the spring of 1876 we bought 230 sheep, Since that time 36, at a total cost of \$520.59. 577—By net proceeds wool...

Net gain.

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The only cost is shearing and marketing the
wool. They run at large and subsist upon what
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 6, 1880. The following prices are quotable to-day:

NEW YORK, August 6.—Noon.—Stocks strong and buoyent Money 26224. Exchange—long \$4.824; short \$4.84. Governments steady and un-changed. State Bonds quiet and firm. oung rooster that dared crow near his fence ne. He has been a sort of t, rannical old czar hon needen inhilistic discipline to let nim know hat other fowls had the same rights that he was Stocks frequency (losing firm.)

Stocks frequency (losing firm.) | Cenis 106% | State Bonds dull | Stocks irregular, closing firm | N. Y. Central | 132% | Louisville & Nash | 120 | Eric | 40% | Chicago & N. W | 100% | Lake Shore | 105% | do. Preferred | 125% | Ullinois Central | 1134 | Rock Island | 1144 | N. C. & St. L. | 67 | Pittsburg | 1174 | Western Union | 107% |

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 6, 1880. New York-Futures ruled steady during the

ending to-day amount to 8,587 bales, against 10.312 bales last week and against 2,949 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 32,479 bales; stock 174,768 bales. Below we give the opening and cloding quota-tions of cotton futures in New York to-day: Autions of cotion futures in New York Johns, August opened 11.37@11.38, closed 11.33@11.40; September opened 10.84@10.85, closed 10.87@10.88; October opened 10.45@10.57, closed 10.57@10.59; November opened 10.45@10.45, closed 10.46@10.47; December opened 10.45@10.46, closed 10.47@10.48; January opened 10.54@10.56, closed 10.57@10.58; February opened 10.65@10.68, closed 10.69@10.71; March opened 10.85, closed 10.84@10.85. Closed stendy; sales to-day for future delivery 30,000 bales.

Liverpool-Futures closed dull. Spots - Upanda 6 13-16d; Orleans 6 15-16d; sales to-day 7,000 bales, of which 5,500 bales were American; re-eipts 4,100; American 3,000. Owing to moderate fluctuations in the New

York future market business here has been dull, much so in fact that Major Cummings deems Eighteen days ago last Tuesday, Mrs. C. T.
Goode, of this place, left home for a trip to the
springs. Before leaving she instructed a colored
girl to lock all the doors of her dwelling and turn
the keys over to a neighbor, at the same time
telling the girl to look after and take care of a
multiple to the terrier, species. The girl locked

with an increased demand. It was quieter on Wednesday, but rallied on Thursday and last week's quotations were maintained. American was in good daily demand at last week's prices. Business in sea island was moderate without any quotable change in prices. Futures closed 1-22d higher Friday: they were neglected Tuesday and Wednesday and the improvement was lost. On Thursday there was a decidedly better feeling and prices sdvanced 1-16d, declining, however, partially 1-32d at the close."

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, August 6-3:30 p. m.—Sales of American 5.50 bales. LIVERPOOL, August 6-5:15 p. m.-Futures closed dull.

NEW YORK, Argust 6.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 119-16; middling Orleans 11 11-16; sales to-day 40! bales; last evening 397; net receipts none; gross 1,183.

Weegly—Net receipts 1,035; gross 6,777; exports to Great Britain 10,09; to France 2,9.3; to continent 640; sales 3,688; stock 91,153. NEW YORK, August 6. — The following is the comparative statement for the week ending to

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Exports for the week.

Same week last year.

Showing an increase.

Total exports to date.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Stock at all United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Stock at interior towns.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

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Showing an increase.

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Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Ame rican cotton afloat for Great.

Same time last year.

Weekly—Net receipts 109; gross 109; sales

exports constwise 229.

PHILA DEL PHIA, Angust 6—Cotton dull: mid-dlings 11½: low middlings 11½; good ordinary 19½: net receipts 147 bales; gross 177.

Weekly—Net receipts 9:9; gross 1,149; sales 1,491; to spinners 1,691; stock 3,727; exports to Greet Britain 709; to continent 100.

ATGUSTA. August 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1034; low middlings 1034; good ordinary 834; net represent the second ordinary 834; net represent the second ordinary 834; net represent the second ordinary 1034; net receipt 134; low middlings 11, good ordinary 1034; net receipt 3816 bales; ross —; sales 80; stock 1,230, exports constructing 1034; 103 103; gross —; sales 80; stock 1,230; exports constructing 1034; 103 exports coastwise 2.040.

COLUMBUS. August 6—Cotton duil; middlings 10½; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 48 bales; shipments 353; sales 240; to spinners —; stock 2.85.

NASHVILLE. August 6—Cotton nominal; middlings 10½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 5½; net receipts of the week 76 bales; shipments 48; sales 491; to spinners —; stock of 1880, 2,725; 1879, 1,07.

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SELMA, August 6.—Cotton nominal; middling
10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; reselepts of the week 20 bates; shipments 50; stock 608

ROME, August 6.—Cotton nominal; middlings
11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9; not reselepts of the week 24%; shipments 159; stock 1, 284 PROVISIONS, GRAIN, BTC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta. August 6, 1880.

The following are the opening and closing quotations of wheat, corn, clear it sides, mess pork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—August opened 88½; Closed 89½; September opened 85½, closed 76.

Corn—September opened 35½, closed 37½c. Closed 76.

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Corn—September opened and closed 7.30; September opened and closed 7.30; September opened and closed 7.30; Lard—September opened and closed \$15,70; Lard—September opened and closed \$15,70; Lard—September opened and closed 7.32½; Closed 7.32½, closed 7.32½, closed 7.32½, closed 7.32½,

25/3 september; 25% October: UINCINNATI, August 6—Flour, family \$4.55@ \$1.85; fancy \$5,25@\$5.75. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter 35%; No. 2 amber 92@33. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 40@44. Oakssteady and firm; No. 2 old mixed 36; new 30@31. mixed 38; new 30g831.
LOUINVILLE, August 6—Flour dull; family \$3.75c44.25; extra \$3.25c488.75; choice to fancy \$6.10 c486.25. Wheat quiet at 90. Corn in fair demand and firm; No. 2 wnite 425c6435. Oats steady; No. 2 white 52 white 59.
LIVERPOOL, August 6—1:30 p.m.—Breadstuffs quiet; new corn 5s 55cd; red winter wheat 9s 10d 66108-2d.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, August 6.—Clear Rib Sides—83/2 is the ruling price in our market. Mess Pork—In fair demand at 80 Bacon—Market firm; Tennessee sides are in good demand at 7½/63/2; breakfast bacon 126123/2; sugar-cured hams active at 12/6123; Lard—Firm at quotations; tierces, refined 8½/630: do. kettle 9½/63/2; cans and tube 9½/5; buckets 10.

CHICAGO, August 6.—Power 15/15/2/6/65/5 75 September; \$15.35/6416.75 August; \$15.72/6/65/5 75 September; \$15.35/6416.75 August; \$15.72/6/67/5 September: Lard fairly active and higher at 7 25/67/23/4 cash and August; 7.77/6/67.39 reptember; 7.30 October. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 4.75; short rib 7.35; short clear 7.65.

LOUISVILLE. August 6—Pork in fair demand Provisions.

InO'1891LLS, August 6—Pork in fair den and firm at \$14.50 Lard strong; choice lea tiercos 7½, Bulk meats steady and firm; sit ders 5; clear ribs 7.70; clear sides 8.10. Be steady and in fair demand; shoulders b½; clear cribs 8.35; clear sides 8%. Sugar-cured han (811½.

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ST. LOUIS, August 6-Pork quiet; jobbing \$15.25, Lard nominal at 7½. Bulk meats steacar lots shoulders 4.80; cicar ribs 7.35; clear st. 7.69. Bacon frm; shoulders 5.65@5.75; clear r. 2.20@8.25; clear sides 8.62½. 5.20g3.20; clear sides 5.62%. CINCINNATI, August 6—Pork nominally as \$14.50. Lard quiet and firm; winter 7%. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 4 82%; ribs 7.62%@7.65 Bacon steady; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 5.37%@8.40. NEW YORK, August 3—Pork dull at \$14.250 \$14.37½. Middles firm; long clear 73/68; short \$4; long and short 7.99. Lard firm and moder-erately active at 7.50/673%.

ATLANTA, August 6—The market is fal active with demand for all staple goods proving Coffee—There is agood demand unchanged prices; \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Collection}\$ (200 to 18. Sugars—Active and firm; standard A 1 granulated 11; cut tool 11\(\frac{1}{2}\text{Collection}\$ (200 to 18. Sugars—Active and firm; standard A 1 granulated 11; cut tool 11\(\frac{1}{2}\text{Collection}\$ (21) powdered 11\(\frac{1}{2}\text{1}\text{Collection}\$ (21) powdered 11\(\frac{1}{2}\text{1}\text{Collection}\$ (21) powdered 11\(\frac{1}{2}\text{Collection}\$ (22) powdered 11\(\frac{1}{2}\text{Collection}\$ (23) powdered 12\(\frac{1}{2}\text{Collection}\$ (23) powdered 12\(\fra

in kegs 456; in Doxes co. Kitce—Fair 7%; good 7%; refune K. August 6—Coffee active and firm Rio 13%. Sugar firm and quiet; Cuba muscovade 7%; Sau Domingo 7%; fair to good refining 7%; prime 8; refineu firm and in good demand standard A 2%; 69%. Molasses quiet and steady and unchanged. Rice in fair demand: Caroline 6%; 67%; Rangoon 5%; 68. Sugar easier; hard 10%; 311; New Orleans 8%; 69%. Dry Goods

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, August 6.—Trade is active. Egg Demand active and market about bare; cho will command quick sales at 18c. Butter—Cho is in demand at 17818c; common grades are pitful and dull. Foultry—The market is supplied in the chickens, which are quoted 1.2418c; hens of quiet demand at 20322c. sweet Fottoes—I ceipts are light: prices not establish Irish Potatoes—\$2.00 per barrel. Dried Fr.—Applies—None on market and no mand. Peaches—None; no inquiry. As so as the new crop makes its appearance on the mket trade will be better. Wax—20c. Cabbage None being received from abroad. Onto—90c@\$1.00 per bushel. Foathers—Dull; chow white geses, Oct. Prime 60c: common mixed \$20c. Cheese—\$0.128cc; duil

Tobacco. ATLANTA, August 6—The market is quiet; v common and unreliable grades 24@35; good or mon grades 35@37; medium 38@45; extra r dium 45@55c; dne 11 and 12-inch 56@66; extra f

ATLANTA, August 6—The market admits on quotable change. Business is picking up little, but will increase as we approach the fascasor. Hores-shoes \$5.50; mule \$6.50; Horse-shoes \$0.50; Mule \$6.50; Mul ATLANTA, August 6,—Tennessee cattle 3633

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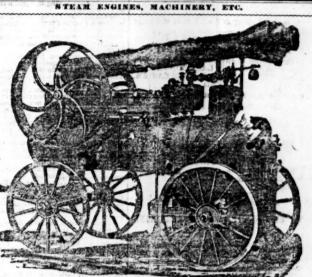
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they may trump up.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Cypress Shingles for sale by Sciple

—Cypress Shingles for sale by Sciple & Sons.

—Prof. Otto Spahr has removed to No. 20 Garnett street, near Peters.
—They say Cypress Shingles will last 4,000 years.
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—2 new Brown Cotton G'ns,
—1 "Needle "G-n,
For less than cost at Simons & Drummond's, 19 Broad street.
—aug? 1t
—Cypress Shingles never rot; stay on a roof till worn out and washed off by the rain. Sciple & Sons.
—Coal! Coal!—You can buy as good Coal and as low from us a syou can from any desier. Sciple & Sons, 8 Loyd street, near Markham House.

aug6 d2t fri sat
—Did you ever see a rotten piece of Cypress wood?
—New Holland still booming. On next Friday evening, August 6th, there will be a grandselect masquerade ball given at this popular resort. Colonel Houston has kindly given the very low rate of \$1 40 for the round trip. Train leaves at 3:30 p.m. Returning, leave New Holland at 9:15 and arrive in Atlanta at 11:30 a.m. I will only charge parties attending the ball \$1 per day. Lots of fun for a little money. Come along. J. C. A. Branan, proprietor.

—Large quantity Bacon,
—Pork Strips,
—Choice Hams,
—Red Rust Proof Oats,
—A car of Fresh Ground Meal,
—That will be sold cheap this week at Simons & Drummond's, 19 Broad street.
Delegates will please call while here and price our goods.
—All youths under eighteen years of age desirous of contesting for the gold medal

yet. aug7 d3t

—All youths under eighteen years of age
desirous of contesting for the gold medal
awarded the best declaimer at the Young
Men's library anniversary, 19th of August
will report their names to Mr. Charley
Harman, at the library rooms, prior to the
10th inst. P. H. Snook,
Chairman.

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P. H. SNOOK, Chairman.

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—Anthracite, Coal Creek and Monteval'o Coal at bottom figures, 8 Loyd street, near "Markham House." Sciple & Sons.

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—The delegates to the gubernatorial convention are respectfully invited to attend a masquerade bail to be given at New Holland Springs on the night of the 6ths st., Friday. The proprietors of said Springs have put down their rates of board to \$1.00 per day. Families desirous of spending a few days at New Holland will be charged at same rate, viz: \$1.00 per day.

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—Excursion Tickets to Catoosa Springs leaving Atlanta Sturdays at 2:50 p., m, returning Sunday night or Monday noon, including railroad fare stage fare and Board at Springs, only \$5.

—It costs only \$10.30 for a week's board at New Holland Springs, railroad fare included, viz: Railroad fare from Atlanta to New Holland springs, railroad fare included, viz: Railroad fare from Atlanta to New Holland and return, \$3.30; one week's board, \$7.00.

—To the Delegates.—Come and buy a car of Coal Creek or Montevallo Coal from us before you go home. Sciple & Sons, 8 Loyd, near Markham House.

—To Members of Convention.—If you need a car of best Coal don't forget to call and see us before you leave. Sciple & Sons, 8 Loyd street, near Markham House.

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WICKED DREAMS

ut two years

Waldrop, after the usual preliminaries per liar to the woolng state, wedded the lady of choice, Miss Julis Heard, and repaired with I to his little farm, situated about four miles frour sister city, Griffin, to begin married little earnest. Thinker, to live with them, the hap couple- for newly married couples are evappy—took the bride's young sist Miss Ells Heard, a girl of perhaps a dozen smoo summers. The three formed a happy little hous hold and, unlike the average political convention all moved on harmoniously for a number months. One day last week, however, it seen that Henry, and Ells assembled is the kitche and held a brief conference. Henry said to El that on the previous evening he had been to tured with bad dreams, whereapon Ells remarks to Henry that her situabers of the night below the considerable of the situation of the previous evening the had by wicks dreams. This felicitous concidence acts so powerfully upon Henry's amotion. also been disturbed by wick. This fellettous collected account of the second of the se

THE DEKALB MEETING.

Harmonious Convention of the Thirty. Fourth Senatorial District. m the thirty-fourth district. Under the rota om the thirty-fourth district. Under the rotano plan it was DeKalb's time to suggest the
an. At the primary election five districts in
eKalb county selected delegates favorable to Dr.
P. Bond, and five delegates favorable to Hon.
J. Winn, each candidate having ten delegates.
Yesteriay, before the opening of the convention,
e delegates from Gwinnett and Henry held a
ucus, at which they adopted the following:
Gwinnett and Henry counties recognizing the
ght of the county of DeKalb to the nominee for
next senator to represent the 24th senatorial
strict in the next legislature of the county of
prearing to this convention that the county of

that they report their action to this body in a half hour.

The delegates from DeKaib then met to harmonize if possible upon one caudidate. The first bailot resulted in a tie between Bond and Winn. The Winn men proposed the name of Hou. Milton A. Candler, of DeKaib, but the Bond men declined to vote. The Winn men have been men declined House, The Winn men next proposed to take any man the Bond men would propose, but the Bond men declined to suggest a man. The Winn men ow proposed to have another primary election, but the Bond men declined to vote. They next offered to refer the manner and tim- of a district primary election to a committee of three from each county, but this was not agreed to and the success adjourned without arriving at any conclusion. clusion. The followed: The followed: Stoke Mountain, 2010wed: Stoke Mountain, 2020st 6.—The democratic convention to nominate a candidate for senator from the thirty-fourth senatorial district met here to day and organized by electing W. E. Jones, of Gwinnett, president and J. Q. Nolan, of Henry, secondary.

winnert, president and J. Q. Robial, of refly cretary.
The following delegates were enrolled:
Gwin sett—J. O. Hawthorne, W. D. Jenks, D.
Borne, J. W. Andrews, W. M. Garner, J. J.
limons, John Pate, F. M. W. J. Jones, J. T. McCloud, W. B. Street, W. H. Williams,
J. Chew, J.
Cloud, W. B. Street, W. H. Williams,
J. W. B. Street, W. H. Williams,
J. W. Beyne, Hiram Cox, M. L.

E Cloud, W. B. Spheres, W. R. Jones, J. T. Mc.
Elekardo, W. Milworth, W. H. Williams,
Brown, C. M. Candler, E. L. Wood, J. R. Smith,
W. Cothran, J. W. McCurdy, R. Cagle, J. H.
Floyd, J. M. Smith, W. R. Ayres, J. T. Veal, T. Y.
Sash, J. L. Johnson, W. Wright, J. J. Hniey, T.
Seully, J. H. Gassaway, W. J. Donaldson, W. S.
Power, J. Y. Flowers, D. Chestnut, J. S. Wright,
Henry—H. W. Carmichael, J. Q. Nolan,
L. B. McDaniel, R. C. Adams, E. N. Dabney, A.
Dixon, L. F. Culpepper, O. A. Weich, James
deDonald, W. A. Turner, B. J. Waldron, John
dayfield, James Glass, R. H. Hightower, John
dausten, M. A. Knott, J. A. Caliaway, J. B. Cark,
On motion of J. B. McDaniel, a committee on
redentials of one from each county was appoint. On motion of J. B. McDaniei, a committee on edentials of one from each county was appoint: Messes J. B. McDaniel, of Henry; H. V. tyn, of DeKalb, and J. T. McElvaney, of Gwinett, constituting said committee.

The committee on credentials reported the tof delegates correct, and recommended that recommended that recommended that the constitution of the committee of the committee of the commended that the constitution of the cons

otted.

tion of Mr. F. F. Juhan, of Gwinnett.

pation agreed that in selecting a candi meaning of what is told them, even by so-called interpreters.

Macother great difficulty is the widely different manner in which the German is brought up at home. He naturally brings his habits with him (we are all the slaves of habit) and present were authorized to cast the full vote of sounty.

On motion of Mr. F. F. Juhan, the majority rule was adopted in the nomination of a candidate.

The convention than want third was a constant of the start of the s

nim (we are all the slaves of habit) and these are stronger. If anything, than with any others. Take for instance, his diet. The German labortog class is accustomed to plain but substantial fare. They do not est much sait meat, nor do they eat pies and sweetmeats. A good broth or milk soup with potatoes and other v. getables and good, black (rye) bread, are his main articles of food. It seems hard, therefore, that he should at once turn to bacon and cheese as a diet, and can we wonder if he feels unbappy when the alternative is presented to him of either Tannering (starving) or eating sait meat with ham as a side dish and cheese as a deesert?

Again, and here i propose to touch upon what I view as a wrong, unintentional, I am persuaded, on the part of the encouragers of immigration, but a wrong nevertheless. I would rather call it an error, but that would not exactly convention, but a wrong nevertheless. I would rather call it an error, but that would not exactly convention of the exactly co

He was thereupon declared the nominee of the meention.
On motion of F. F. Juhan, a committee, constitute of J. T. McElvany, T. Y. Nash and J. B. chaniel, was appointed to notify Dr. Bond of so nomination, and invite him to appear before econvention and indicate his acceptance. The committee, after refine, release Dr. Bond of the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the notes service, and hoped merit and receive the plaudit of "Well done, od and fathful servant."
On motion the secretary was requested to fursha copy of these proceedings to The ATLAN. CONSTITUTION, Gwinnett Herald, DeKalbews and Henry County Weekly, with a request ey publish the same.
On motion the convention adjourned sine die.
J. Q. NOLAN, Secretary.
W. E. Jones, President.

A War Relie

The following letter addressed to the Adjutant General of Georgia, was received by Major Baird yesterday, and he requests us to publish it hoping to be able to find some trace to the party alluded to. Any one having information on the subject will please address Adjutant General J. B. Bard, Atlanta, Georgia, and he will forward the information immediately:

HARRISBURG, PENN., July 31, 1880.—To the Adjutant General of Georgia—Sir: I have in my possession a small Bible that was found upon the body of a confederate soldier, who was killed at "North Ann" tiver in 1864. The fly pase has the inscription: To My Dear Husband, George E. Kelly, Company B., 14th Georgia Regiment, Anna M Kelly. "I am quite anxious that it should be restored to the lady if living, or to any of his friends, in cases the is dead. Have you any means of any was from? If so, please inform means of any was from? If so, please inform means of any was from? If so, please inform means of the whereacouts of what to them would certainly be a near and dear keepsake of one who "sleeps the sleep of the brave." Yours respectfully, Graffon Fox, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Garry Arrested.

Garry Arrested. Deputy United States Marshal E. G. Perkle reached this city yesterday from Douglas county with a white man by the name of William Garry, whom he arrested at the house of his mother, near, Chapel Hill, in that county. At the time that the arrest was made Garry was in one of the rooms of the house sleeping soundly in his bed. Without resistance Garry submitted to the arrest and was brought to Atlanta by the officer. We learn that Garry has been wanted by the United States marshal since December, 1878, at which time a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. During that time he has been hiving out in the vicinity of his home and managed by considerable skill to avoid the officers until the present time whenever they were in his neighborhood looking for him.

We had no opportunity on Thursday of seek Mr. Frank Gordon and asking him what h thought of the eard published in our issue of the Sth by C lonel Thornton. A representative of The Constitution, however, stopped Mr. Gordot yesterday as he was starting up the steps of his office on Broad street, and inquired if he would notice the card of Colonel Thornton. "Oh, no, said he, "the matter is not worth my attention further and I shall not notice it, as every gentleman present knows his statement to be incorrect." "It will be unnecessary to add here that the colored is entirely mistaken in his statement of the affair."

The New Post-Office.

A short time since it was thought that the new post-office would be ready for occupation by the ist of august, but recently it has been ascertained that the furniture for the office would not be ready for sometime to come.

The furniture is now being made in Chicago by the same manufactory that nited up the United States court room and the offices of the United States sharshal.

The lurniture for the office of the revenue collector has not yet, arrived and will probably not reach Atlanta until the outfit for the new post-office is in hand.

Expected to Recover Willie Wyatt, the young man residing at Ponce de Leon springs, who over three weeks since attempted to take his life by frings the contents of a ride into his head; is still alive, and in the opinion of his physician, Dr. R. B. Ridley, is much better than he has been at any time since he received the wound. Dr. Ridley thinks that he has located the ball in the opposite side of the head frowhere it entered, and will at an early day, if his patient continues to improve, remove the ball. The chances are now very much in favor of a re-

A Card.

ATLANTA, GA., August 6, 1880.—Editors Constitution: Permit me through your columns to return my sincere thanks to my triends who have assured me of their support for the office of comparoller general in the convention now in session, und to say to them that I am no longer a candidate for said office.

W. P. McUlaychy.

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ALABAMA POLITICS.

-Wm. Jackson has a quantity of cut lery for identification, which he recovered from some negretary

ATIANTA, August 6.—Editors Constitution: Insumuch as your information from Eufaula, in relation to the election of Barbour county, Ala. does great injustice to Hon. Wiley E. Jones. I beg, from a personal knowledge of all the facts involved, that you will allow me the privilege of making a short statement in his behalf. Six years ago the democratic and conservative party of Barbour county, in convention assembled, nominated Wiley E. Jones, as their candidate for probate judge, and although the success of our the second almost as impossibility, he entered the county and the convention of the strongest and most popular members of the republican p-rty, and the former incumbent of that office. Our counties in Alabame are very large, and the duties of a probate judge are onerous, and his responsibilities great, but Judge Jones has been equal to the task and his re-election is not only a compliment, but it is higher; it is a reward for duty faithfully performed. In May last, the republican party of Barbour county met in Eufaula and decided by a unanimous vote to place no county licket in the field—leaving the negroes to vote in the county election as their convictions or preferences mght dictate. In consequence of this action upon the part of the republican party. He met in convention and de ided, also, to make no mominations for county officers, leaving the field open to what they termed "a scrub race." Now after this action of the two parties there was a masterly effort upon the part of candidates and their personal friends to control the negro vote, and if Judge Jones and his friends were more fortunate, and his success thereby assured, certainly no one has the remotest right to censure him or to complain at the defeat of their favorities. -Excursions have taken the place of picnics. Every few days one of them leaves Atlanta for some distant point. The constant rains we have been having for the past few days have improved the crops in this section greatly. -The Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford, Conn, accepts the invitation of the Gate City Guard's invitation to be here this fall

The heavy rains of Thursday night caused the sidewalk in front of the new buildings now going up on Alabama street adjoining the Merchants bank, to cave in. Sunday - Excursion Tickets to Catoosa Springs, leaving Atlanta 5:20 a. m., return-ing at 11 p. m. (seven hours at the Springs) including railroad fare, stage fare and dinner, only \$3. —Thursday night the store of Moses Bentley, on Mangum street, was burglarized and a small amount of money, together with a small quantity of goods, stolen and carried away. The entrance was effected by breaking in through the front door.

PERSONAL MENTION. -W. R. Phillips, of Macon, is visiting

tainly no one has the remotest right to censure him or to complain at the defeat of their favorites.

Your Eufaula correspondent leaves the inference that Judge Jones was elected by the "con solidated negro voie," and that the whit s voted for Colonel McNab and Captain Alston, but the does not dare to say that Judge Jones is not a true a democrat as either of them.

The truth is that Judge Jones received hundreds of white votes, and if in addition the ne groes gave him their confidence and their votes it certainly shorts and their white friends of the contract of the state of the same state of the s -John L. Collier, of Fort Valley, is in -Bailey Thomas, J. W. Reeves and J. -Mrs. M. E. Porter, of Griffin, is visiting the city. -J. P. Sautell, of the Cuthbert Appeal, is

in the city viewing the convention -J. M. Brown, of the Henry County Weekly, is in the city in attendance upon -Bridge Christy, of the Athens Watch —Carey W. Styles, of the Brunswick Seaport Appeal, is in the city during the session of the convention. -Hon. A. H. Stephens is now at the residence of Judge E. E. Brown, 268, Peachtree street

ELECTION NOTES. -R. J. Lowry has a boom for alderman.

AN ALABAMIAN.

GERMAN LABORERS.

words of Advice to the Consioner of Immigration.

sioner of Immigration.

Rome. Augusut 5.—As one who has spent about six years in Germany, speaking the German language equally as well as my own and as thoroughly acquainted with the characteristics of the people as I am with those of my own country. I may be allowed without being accused of supererogation, to make a few suggestions in relation to the southout sets.

The first great difficulty in the way, is the peculiar condition of this class of one countries, where the differences in part of the countries, where the differences in and the light of the countries, where the differences in the speak of the countries, and the set when the countries, and the light of the countries, where the difference in the countries, where the difference in the countries, where the difference in the countries of the countries -The county offices will all be contested -The city election is already the subject of much warm discussion.

—It is rumored that C. C. Green will again be a candidate for tax collector. -The ward clubs are all thoroughly or ganized and in fine trim for the campaign. -It is said that Colonel L. P. Thomas will head a ticket for sheriff at the next -It is reported that Judge W. A. Wilson and A. M. Perkerson will be on the same

— It is reported that you have and A. M. Perkerson will be on the same ticket for sheriff next January.

—Three candidates are in the field for ordinary: Judge Pittman, Mayor Calhoun and Judge Dennis Hammond. POLICE POINTS. -Strafford Mimms was arrested yesterda -The state docket at the station hows the name of Ed Hamilton. H charged with larceny.

—A few cases for disorderly conduct were registered last night.

The recorder's court will be spicy this WURZBURG'S BAZAR, 54 Whitehall St. Officer Jarrell assisted Sheriff Bridges Preparations for the Fair.

The prospects for the next fair of the Nortorgia stock and fair *seciation are most flaing. The various committees have alread ranged for an exhibition which in the varieties attractions will excel any that has ever been of its attractions will excer any that has ever so had in Atlanta.

There will also be a full programme of trotting and running races, for which some of the fleets horses in the country will be entered. Very leastes on all the ratinosals will be given, so thibousands of visitors will attend. Full advertiments will soon be out giving all the attraction Excursion from Athens.

Harris, Mark and Walker's excursion fro Athens reached atlanta yesterday afternoon a volock. Ed Sapp tells us that he counted ti number four times and that there were 518. The will return Monday at 7 o'clock a.m. Knights Templar.

We are informed that yesterday afternoon umber, along Jones street, ran away throwing be driver from his seat to the ground. The ragon passed over one of the driver * legs break-ng it between the knee and the ankle.

Closing Quotation of Stocks and Bonds NEW YORK, August 6.—The stock market ell off 1/4 to 1 per cent. in the early dealings, bu inder a strong buying movement speculatio under a strong buying movement speculation soon became firm and prices took an upwarf turn, granger sh-res being most prominent in the improvement, which rang d from ½ to 8% per eent, latter in Northwest preferred. In the late dealings there was a reaction in a portion of this who have most precedent and the market closed firm. The transactions aggregated 225,000 shares.

Michigan Central. 96
St. Faul. 90
Preferred. 1117
Delaware & Lack. 859
N Jersey Central. 78
Ohio & Miss. 38
Mobile & Ohio. 24
Hannibal & St Joe 82
Union Pacific. 942
Houston & Texas. 67
Pacific Mail. 412
Adams Exress. 118
Wells & Fargo. 168
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LONDON, August 6.—The Manchester Guardian in its commercial article this morning says: The market for yarns and fabrics was dull and mactive throughout Thursday. There was a striking absence of a large business in nearly all departments, but prices were quiet and 1rm. LONDON, August 6.—Calcutta and Bombay ad ices report their markets quiet with a small busi

A brass band accompanies the excursion, which returns home Monday.

The champion propose to work their machine this morning and show the citizens of Atlanta how they can throw water.

Last evening a hop was given at one of the armories of the city to which the Athens excursionists were invited. The colored military was out in full force and a most enjoyable time was out in full force and a most enjoyable time was had by all who we e present.

How to Rominate a Governor.

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Colony and plantation Ceylon met with eager busyers, fine Colony being higher. In other How to Nominate a Governor.

If the members of the democratic state convention will visit our warerooms and for one hour listen to some of our latest improved Estey organs they will be so lifted above the passions of the day, and become so thoroughly harmonized that they will not only agree upon a nomination without difficulty, but what will be of more importance to their families—they will order some of our finest instruments to their several homes. If they try the experiment and it does not operate as we predict we hereby agree to present one of our finest parlor organs to the next governor elected, whoever he may be, and thus secure to his mansion the happiness that we place within the reach of every home in Georgia.

(Signed) ESTEY OBGAN COMPANN, aug 7 1t 2d or 3d ool, 4th pg

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Due from Eanks and Hankers.
Cash
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Cash
Other Real Estate in Atlanta.
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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:
The subscribers personally before me, Charles D. Woodson, Notary for said county, made oath that the foregoing is a correct statement of the condition of the Merchants Bank of Atlanta, Georgis, on the 30th day of June, 1850, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CAMPBELL WALLACE, President, J. H. PORTER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of August, 1850.

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